

## THE LIBERAL PARTY.

Candidates for the Coming Struggle  
Announced at Saturday's  
Meeting.

The National Liberal Party held a meeting at the old Armory on Queen street on Saturday night. Hon. J. E. Bush presided. The attendance was not up to the mark, the reason being, as the President explained, that it was not publicly announced. Mr. Wilcox and himself had made a tour of Koolau, and they did not expect to get back in Honolulu to hold the regular meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary and approved.

The standing committee recommended that a regular night for weekly meetings should be decided upon, and Thursday night was the choice of all, Saturday night being a busy night for many in visiting saloons, and they may come to the meetings in an intoxicated state. The same committee also recommended that political stump orators be sent to the different islands to enlighten the country people as to the principles of the National Liberal Party. Hon. R. W. Wilcox and Wm. White, who have already gone on that mission, were chosen, their traveling expenses to be defrayed by the Liberalists at home.

The Executive Committee recommended that the question of the election of the new Road Board be discussed by the meeting.

Treasurer C. B. MAILE reported that the organization had received \$30 from collections, and that amount had all been expended to meet the necessary expenses of the Hui.

The consideration of the Road Board was again introduced.

The President rising to explain as follows: Our platform has been greatly objected to by many because it favored the election by the people of civil officers. We are all cognizant of the fact that heads of bureaus persist in employing corrupt subordinates, because of friendship, relationship, etc. If Government officers are elected by the people, "hoopline" (scoundrel) will no longer be a road to office. Corruption would be reduced in a great measure. Many say that this right ought not to be vested in the people. It is the corrupt officials who are making this vain cry for fear of their positions. They are rogues; do not believe them. The new platform of the Hui Kalaiaina has been severely ridiculed, because it is the product of ignorance. The members were so perfectly ashamed of it that it was referred to a special committee for revision.

It was then moved and carried that the consideration of the Road Board be the order of the evening.

HON. JOS. NAWAHI said the coming election is full of importance. We are to vote, for nobles, representatives, and road boards on that day. The election of the road board by the people is a new creation by the Legislature of 1890. Its importance cannot be belittled. They are to appoint the road supervisor. The Minister of the Interior can then no longer keep a special favorite against the people's clamor to remove him. Election of civil officers is a republican idea, but that will not make us a republic. We must not denounce it because it is the practice in the Republic of America. The great and enlightened Republic of America did not give us the secret ballot system. We borrowed that excellent system from Australia. The Liberal Party are working for your welfare, therefore do not cast your vote for the Reform Party. Not a single vote you expect from that party.

J. KUKUKAHIO moved that the executive committee report their nominees for the road board.

HON. D. W. PTA, of the executive committee, announced that they were prepared to place their names before the meeting.

J. KAKA thought they must go slow, another time would do to announce those names. The other parties have made known their candidates, and it is not proper that our candidates should be made known yet.

J. KUKUKAHIO thought the time had come. "Procrastination is the thief of time" was his motto.

The nomination of the road board was then postponed till the nominating convention on Monday.

The President then vacated the chair entrusting its charge to the Vice President, Mr. Nawahi, while he related the story of their recent political tour around this island. Mr. Bush began thus: Hon. Robt. W. Wilcox, Wm. H. Cummings and myself, on a tour of this island the early part of this week. Our intention at first was only to visit the people at their homes, and not hold meetings; but, finding the people enthusiastic in their attentions towards us, we decided to hold meetings and make speeches. False rumors were circulated in this city that our visit did not meet with success. That was due to the fact that we made a flying visit and only stopped at the principal places where we thought it prudent to hold meetings. President Kahoone, of the Hui Kalaiaina, invited me to visit Koolau; but, like a rogue of the deepest dye, he forwarded messages to his right-hand supporter at Kaneohe to make our visit anything but favorable. That man informed me of it, but he had the manhood enough not to follow Mr. Kahoone's mandate. [A voice: Kahoone is a goat.] The hearty welcome we received at Kaneohe assured me of my success at the coming elections. I am entertaining hopes of my victory, and no power on earth will alter it. At Haea we met with the same favorable results. "We are a unit in your favor," they said; "our priests do not interfere in our politics." Mr. Kaulukou is not popular down there; the country people know that he is only assuming false colors when he tells them that he loves the sovereign. How can he sincerely love a queen who had dismissed him from her Privy Council of State? Impossible. A villain assumes a smiling face when his heart is far away. Mr. Wilcox has appeared, and no one can extinguish his light. His influence is universal, and Koolau has felt it. So my burden is lightened. I can remain in Honolulu to aid my party, and there is no necessity for my constant presence at Kaneohe. The people down there remain immovable in my favor, and I am confident in their faithfulness to our cause. At Laie, the Mormon Settlement, Hon. Cecil

Brown had flattered the people by telling them of the noble work he did for them in the Legislature. He was instrumental in having a bill passed allowing the native Mormons to go and make their home at Salt Lake City. I would ask you whether that was something to boast of. Are we blind to the fact that the natives who went to Salt Lake City have suffered great miseries and hardships according to their own testimony? Do you call that a blessing? People at Kahana and Hauula will not vote for him. He has three lunas at the latter place and probably they will be the only ones to vote for him there. They made complaints to me concerning Mr. Brown. We received a hearty reception at the Mormon settlement. We went to the meeting house, intending to hold meetings there. We found the Mormon elders in the house instructing the children in the science of hula dancing. The elders do not consider the hula an immoral practice; on the contrary, they encourage it. I spoke approvingly to the elders of the sight I witnessed. I did not flatter the elders, for I thought it was really proper to teach hula in public places, and not in secret dens. Dancing is not considered improper. I asked the elders to allow us to address the people, and they graciously granted our request. I began my address by commending their hula school. Hula is very sociable if carried on publicly, and immoralities would not be practiced. The people were somewhat indifferent at first, but they became softened in the end. Mr. Wilcox likewise addressed the meeting. His speech was remarkable for the dignity of its tone. He avoided personalities. "It was the most sensible address he had ever given. I appreciated it. On Thursday, we came to Waialua. The people at first hesitated to believe us. They said that I was the one who recommended them to vote for Hon. Antonio Rosa last legislature, and he had betrayed them. But on obtaining proper information from us, they changed their minds and lent us attentive ears. They wanted Mr. Wilcox, the people's idol, to be their candidate, and he had given his assent to their call. We then hastened to get to Honolulu, as Mr. Wilcox was going to Hawaii. Mr. Wilcox will fight our cause on Hawaii, and I will work here. Mr. Wilcox will appoint the best men possible to be our candidates on Hawaii; we trust that to his intelligence, he is a very good judge of human nature. He will not place useless weak-minded men on the ticket. We thank our stars that Mr. Wilcox has arisen to help our cause. He has no self interest, he cares for the common good of all. He has given his life and strength for us. Is it not most strange that, at a time when we needed a courageous man to come to our aid, Mr. Wilcox was given to us? He comes at a most proper time. We need a brave soldier to bring us out of our present humbled state. Mr. Wilcox possesses all the necessary requisites for his calling, and we hope for salvation through him. The Hawaiians were once noted for bravery, but to-day they are cowed down. The fire of bravery is not altogether extinguished in their hearts, however, they only need a little stimulus to awaken the latent and inherent bravery. Had not the divine power given us Mr. Wilcox, at this most critical time, our cause would be forever lost, and we buried in oblivion. [Applause.] I do not hesitate in assuring you that his candidates on Hawaii will all be elected. He went with a cheerful heart, more than he none, but with the people's love in his purse, he will fear no evil. He will make G. B. Kamaoia our candidate at Kohala. Hon. J. K. Kahoone will not be elected there, for he had disgusted his constituents by voting against the new constitution. Either J. K. Kahoone or Mr. Paakiki will be our candidate at Hamakua. D. H. Nahinu will run for us at Kona. Hon. Jos. Nawahi, H. Kauliua Unea, and Henry West will be our candidates at South, North, and Central Hilo respectively. D. Kapahu will run at Kau, Hon. W. White for Lahaina. Hon. L. W. P. Kanealii for Wailuku, J. Kamakale for Makawao, Hon. Kamai for Hana, and J. Nakaleka, Sr., for Molokai. Myself for Koolau and Hon. Robt. W. Wilcox for Waialua.

The announcement received the hearty approval of all present. I have a word to say against the attitude of the Queen against her people. We want her to be above the people, keep her record free from political stains. We shall then respect her. We all know how she worked during the recent firemen's election for Chief Engineer. She favored the Reform Party candidate, Mr. Robt. Moore. Mr. Chas. B. Wilson influenced her in favor of Mr. Moore, and Mr. Wilson, we all know, is the Queen's mouthpiece and special adviser. It offends me to the soul to see such condescension. Those who assist our Queen in this outrageous work are disloyal and should be regarded as traitors. Her real loyal subjects are those who have independence and manhood enough to tell her to cease doing so. Some rascals have misrepresented Mr. Wilcox's utterances concerning the republican movement. What he actually said was that if our Queen continued being led by unprincipled advisers, and the state of affairs continued from bad to worse, it were better for us to be under a republican form of government. But he does not hope that will ever come to pass. There is no necessity for it if our Government is conducted rightly. God made Adam first. He was a man. The first idea of rulers were the judges. Kings were later creations, and are a human institution. Therefore, man—the people—is supreme. Kings can be abolished. Mr. Gladstone is my guide, and his courageous remark to the Queen of England that he represented the people, compelled her to respect the wishes of the people. If you do not vote for our party, and the other party be victorious, laws will be made that will bind you to the ground for ever, with no more hope to rise again.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

NOT IN IT.  
He loved her with a love intense,  
But she laced herself so tight  
That when he asked her for her heart  
'Twas squeezed clear "out of sight."

You want to touch the soul of  
some bright particular sweet  
young lady did you say?  
That's right young man!  
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melting mood the next time you  
meet her. They are just too  
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## MAUI HAPPENINGS.

The Foster Reception at the Residence of Hon. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin.

On the evening of the 9th inst., a most pleasing reception was given by Hon. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, of Haiku, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. V. Foster, nee King, of Paia.

The spacious verandas were effectively disguised by brilliant groupings of oriental lanterns, and the elegant parlors were ornate with the delicate tracery of vines and the beautiful colors of roses.

The honored guests of the evening received the greetings of their one hundred friends under a canopy of pendant smilax, in the center of which hung a magnificent bell of white and pink flowers. By the way, this bell is historical. Ten years or more ago Father and Mother Alexander sat under its graceful outlines on the occasion of their golden wedding.

Music and recitation assisted in rendering the occasion more delightful.

Mr. C. H. Dickey sang in noble (?) verse of the trials of a pair of Hawaiian lovers.

Miss Paris most amusingly depicted "The Wooing of Biddy McCree," and as an encore piece recited a romantic little poem entitled, "Supposing."

Mrs. T. L. Gulick thrilled her audience with that beautiful song, "Bride Bells."

Mr. Henry P. Baldwin contributed to the enjoyment of his guests by rendering a German dialect ditty, "Poor Schnapps," and Mr. Biven executed several brilliant piano solos.

At 10 p. m., after chatting over the cream and ice and nibbling the bride's cake, the ladies and gentlemen with reluctance left the scene of pleasurable hours and faced a raging sky and heavy roads.

Among the many Mauiites present the following were noted:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Miss Mary Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baldwin, Mrs. H. G. Alexander, Mr. B. Baldwin, Miss May Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith, Miss Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Loveland, Miss Gregory, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stolz, Mrs. H. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. D. Center, and Mr. Hugh Center, Judge and Mrs. C. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. W. C. Crook and Miss A. Crook, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mesdames Hall and Howie, Misses Paris, Hammond, Nicholson, Nott and May, Hon. Jos. Nawahi and Dr. C. L. Stowe, Messrs. Albrecht, F. Armstrong, J. Millward, D. Lindsey, A. Hoeking, C. Helwig, Wilbur, Osbourne, Hare, Peiser, Barclay, L. M. Vettesen, G. E. Simpson, W. Mossman, W. O. Aiken, Biven, Ogg, N. Ormsted, Nichols and F. W. Harly.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The stragglers from Lahaina came in one by one during Friday and Saturday of last week; they reported rapid work by Justice Bickerton and the jury—that a few minor cases were gone through with according to the usual routine, a number not prosecuted and others postponed to the June term of the Wailuku Court, among them the Honolulu arson case; that this year they were well fed, having been cared for in a club provided over by a Chinese "chef" at the rate of \$5 per diem; that the Lahaina saloon had proved unduly attractive to some, and consequently the ancient town was "painted vermilion" on several occasions.

On the night of the 7th instant, about 11 p. m., a heavy gale began blowing from the north-east; it continued intermittently for several days, and did considerable damage to the corn fields of Kula.

The brigantine Consuelo, Captain Jacobsen, left the port of Kahului on the 10th instant for San Francisco. Maui's only sea-port is at present devoid of shipping.

At 10 A. M. on the 17th instant a public meeting of the Makawao Road Board will be held at the Court House. Mr. W. F. Pogue has assumed the chairmanship of the committee, owing to the resignation of Mr. C. H. Dickey.

The Claudine left for Honolulu on Friday instead of Saturday.

Maui, Dec. 12, 1891.

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